OMEDY WILL REIGN SUPREME

Tin Private Separate, and " enty's and Smith's—His

and an immense attendance. The allowing evenings were devoted to the in the legitimate drama, the string being "Marie Stuart." the self-which "Before thoroughly mentive and intelligent audia fact which cheered the more learn. There was emough to established is just what she claims an artists. She makes no beast two gamins, nor is there in her any of those fashes of fire, mean meataneous, which character Bernhardt. Morrie, Ristori, Francott, and that rapidly rising the of cultured actresses. Her medical send attentive in every dette fine intelligence. Mine. Modernment of cultured actresses. Her medical send attentive in every dette fine intelligence. Mine. Modernment the intelligence. Mine. Modernment the intelligence appoints a genius is erial she does not claim it and that power which enthralis the and holds the auditor entranced. A cultured, financed artists, that Her art has been acquired, not within her. Her work is much rester for this fact alone. The necessaries for this fact alone. The necessaries for this weeks are as

Powers'—"The Private Secretary."

"The Private Secretary", which was not presented here by William Gillette to author, will be given at Powers' and Friday and Saturday evenings. It is breadly comical, without a suspicion vulgarity, horse-play, coarseness or seculine. The humor is forcible, and at made up of intricate plays hard to utch. It has sufficient plot to make it needingly interesting, and is chuck all of bright withcens, brilliant reparate and laughable a tuations. The coming, judging from a glance at its permale, is a stronger one than that high gave the comedy here last season. In Fairbanks, as the secretary is said have improved upon the performance given by Mr. Gillette. Jolly and corty old Cattermile will be played by Them. Davis and his wild nephew by an will known player, Edwin Fravers. I fact the whole cast contains the case of state opens Wednesday morn-



will give him a cordial we

trainers, Mile. Gesetts. The next fea-ture will be J. W. Wardell on a perch and De line in a trapese turn, after which Major Atom, the tiny vocalist, will appear, the whole te conclude with the great herse act, introducing the challenge trick horse Bandy Chief. There has been great rivalry in the raxy quilt competition, and the distri-ution of prizes this week will attract ride interest.

Powers' Tonight.

The Independent Order of B' Nai B' Rith will give a free entertainment at Powers' opera house tonight. Speeches will be made by the Hen. Henry Greenebaum and Isaac Cowes, Esq., of Chicago. This is the first opportunity over offered to the citizens of Grand Rapids to learn the purpose and aim of this great Jewish order, and to understand what it accomplishes, and a large attendance in expected.

The local entertainment committee for Julius Houseman Lodge have arranged, in addition to the addressee, a fine musical program, as follows:

Rogramms

Viotin Sole—"Morrosus de Salem"-Vieuxtempe Mr. J. Recrimenter Address.

Viotingeelle Nois. "Andante Cowag, Esq. Viotingeelle Nois." "Andante Cowag, Esq.

Address Mr. W. H. Knapp

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Ehrbardt

a Allegro
b Andanie Cantabile
c Allegro c.a. grio
Neasra R. A. Wellenstein, J. Recrmeester
and W. H. Kanop
Admission free. Everybody invited.

Hartman Hall—Scherwenka.

Many in the local musical world have long been familiar with the name Scharwenka through his compositions. Few there are of them, however, who ever expected to see him perform. That he will attend a brilliant audience tomorrow evening is now assored. It would not do for Grand Rapids, which makes some boast for its devotion to music, to be behind the other large cities in doing honor to the great Polish pamat. Let his reception be hearty and enthusiastic.

Edward Eggleston's Lecture.

The lecture of Edward Eggleston has been postponed from February 8 until the 28th. This will be the last lecture under the auspices of the Press club and the Ladies' Literary club. All tackets now out will be honored on the above mentioned date.

Smith's—"The Firemen's Ward.

Messrs. Wesson and Watters will appear at this theater this week in the sensational comedy, "The Firemen's Ward." The play is said to be a story of misfortune, love and heroism, which is arranged to admit laughable comedy features and specialties, which include Irish and negro songs and dancing. Lattle Nell, the firemen's ward is a homeless waif, and grows up under the care of Rehef Fire Company No. 1, of which Jack Herudon is chief. Jack maturally tails in love with the ward. In the meantime the villain, insano naturally talls in love with the ward. In the meanture the viliain, insano from the supposed shame of Nell's mather sets fire to the house in which Nell resides. The fire scene is said to be extremely realistic, and a good transformation scene is shown where a can of powder is placed in the house by the incendiary and explodes, the immense brick walls falling to the ground, leaving but a mass of ruins. In the meantime Jack herocally rescues the Fireman's Waif from her danger. The last act—the firemen's picoio—is replete with fun and catchy songs and dances. with Inn and catchy songs and dances. Matinees Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Pianoforte Recital. Herr Xaver Scharwenka at Hart-man's hall, Monday evening, February

	PROGRAM
(4)	Fantasie, Op 69
101	NachtstuckSehumaun
(d)	Valse, Op 42 Chopin ata, Op 57, F minor Beethoven
(18)	Novelette, Op. 22 Xaver Scharwenka
(0)	Value Caprice, Op 23 1
(6)	Teli Overture, (d'apres Rossini } Listz
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Local Lobby Chatter.

A note, in a feminine hand, the writer of which saw the recent performance of "The Mascotte" by the Wilbur company, inquires for a clear definition of the word mascotte. Lorenzo's explanation was evidently not clear nor is it applicable at this day. For local example Manager Lathrop, of Powers', is a mascotte. Every since he stepped into the lobby of that theater business has boomed. To be a theatrical mascotte one must at least show the symptoms of acquired paresis. To be born with it is the antithesis—that is a "hoodoo."

At times the performance of "Mac.

At times the performance of "Mac-beth" on Thursday evening was al-most farcial. The witches had a hard time managing the cauldron scene. The trap beneath the huge kettle re-fused to work without making the fact apparent to the audience by a palpable squek. Then the voice of the prompter was heard trying to bolster up two for-getful spirits, and what was intended to be a serious stage event was turned into burlesque.

Augustus Pitou's stock company, composed of some of the very best actors in this country will be at Powers' a few weeks hence. The company has had such a triumph at Hooley's, Chicago, the past two weeks that a return date has been arranged in the spring, and it is very probable that they will fill the summer season in that theater.

At the head of Pitou's stock company is Minnie Seligman, who appeared here two seasons ago with Henry Lee in "The Suspect." She is one of the most intense and impassioned of actresses, probably having more dramatic fire than any other leading lady on the American stage.

The orchestra at Powers' seems to be sorely in need of rehearsale and new music. The music on the Modjeska ovenings was inharmonious and bad as my far as execution was concerned. They seem to lackle each selection on a go-an-you-please, each-man-for-himself style. The director seems to lack assertiveness.

Manager Lathrop has already insti-uted many little reforms at Powers' which patrons notice and appreciate. The cleaning of the toilet room was in-deed a long felt want. A colored mat-ron now has charge of the room, and will devote ner attention to the lasty patrons.

Chas. T. Kine, the German se a sung entitled "Santa Cog the singing of which h

to him it should be explained that does not refrain from so doing throu any compunctions of consciouce.

The "constore" in Redmond's galle will all be whistling the popular ser in "Casper the Todler" before I west in over.

"Blue Jeans," which come comes to owers, ought to be strong through lichigan with its thrilling realistic saw till scene.

Geary's winter circus which opens tomorrow ought to prove a strong drawing card in the Canal street mu-

THE HERALD invites advance agents and managers to send in outs for tho-sunday dramatic department.

The usual percentage of the receipts at Redmond's tonight will be turned

over to charity.

"Do you know"? will be revived about town after "The Private Secretary" reaches here.

E. S. Williard, the great English actor, is coming this way.

General Stage Notes. Augustus Pitou, keen and successful manager, probably reads more plays than any other theatrical manager. He says that never in the history of the drama has there been such a scarcivy of good plays. Every manager is looking for a good play and willing to pay a good price for it. Mr. Pitou is surprised that the bright young newspaper men do not turn their hand to play writing—as there is good money in it.

The claim of Miss Florence Hail to a

The claim of Miss Florence Hall to a portion of the estate of the late W. J. Florence, on the grounds that she is his child, is looked upon as a shameful slauder by the dead comedian's friends. Mr. Florence's married life extended over a period of forty years, and it is positively known that he had no children. It is probably the attempt of some lawyer to get up a sensation.

of come lawyer to get up a sensation.

Next Thursday afternoon there will be benefit performances for John A. McCaull, who is in a bad way, in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Boston. Mr. McCaull has produced more operas and put more artists on the road to success than any other manager in America. These grand testimonials to him now, when he is ill and in straitened circumstances, is a notable instance of the noble generosity of the theatrical profession in general.

In discussing the projected Actors' Fund Fair in New York recently Mrs. Kendall, the dignified and matronly English actress, created a sensation by saying that her enthusiasm for the fair was such that she would gladly do a skirt dance if it would win any money for the cause. There may be a string

for the cause. There may be a string tied to her enthusiasm, and it is very probable that Mr. Kendall would ob-

"The Ensign," by William Haworth, was successfully produced in Washington last Monday. The action takes place during the time of the rebellion, many of the scenes taking place on a man-of-war. The plot is purely American and combines patriotism, love man and combines patriotism, love making and comedy.

One of Cleveland's minatrel companies is reported disbanded in Nebraska, and the members thereof are broke. Cleveland is having hard luck this year. His head is awelled and it looks as though he would have to go back to lack to lithographing next seasou.

Wm. Warmington, of Fowler and Warmington, manager of "Skipped by the Light of the Moon," claims to have been "faked" out of \$3500 in a variety theater in Hot Springs. The openators returned \$1800 to Mr. Warmington.

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The last actor to avertise the Keeley bi-chloride of gold cure is the well known comedian, John D. Gilbert, who is now in Chicago. He says that he expects hereafter to be able to hold notifing but an engagement.

R. J. Dunstan for several seasons prominently identified with the Madison Square productions, has succeeded Comedian Seabrooke in "The Cadi," which by the way is doing a good busi-

Comedian Seabrooke in "The Cadi," which by the way is doing a good business on the read.

Jennie Goldthwaite, now with "The Cadi" frequently seen in Grand Rapids with "The Little Nugget" is climbing up the ladder. She has just signed for three years with Stuart Robson.

Francis Wilson, the comedian who

Francis Wilson, the comedian who was invited to take part in the Vienna Dramatic Festival as a representative American actor, will decline the honor. The resolve of George Haulon, of the Haulon Brothers, to become a preacher will not effect the theatrical enterprises under the Haulon trade-mark.

W. H. Crane's success with "For Money" now running at the Star theater. New York, equals that he had with "The Senator." The manager of Alexander Salvini states that he is the only player on the stage who had the honor of being born

n a palace.

Frank Cushnian, the minerel contedian will star next season in a musical comedy called "Rain Pro-

Henrietta Crosman, the handsome southern actress will star next season provided a suitable play can be found.

James O'Neill is doing an immense business through the south with his old stay-by "Monte Cristo."

Effic Elleier and C. W. Couldock are doing well on the road with their re-vival of "Hazel Kirk."

Aubrey Bouciesult will star next sea-

J. H. Haverly appears to be prosper-ing with his permanent company at the Chicago Casino.

Neil Burgess continues to play in "The County Fair" at the Park theater

David Henderson's "Sinbad" has

hia. Young Emmet is actually proving as Young Emmet is actually proving as magnetic an attraction as his father

The Mrs. Scott Siddens company is stranded after a four week's tour. Minus Gale is doing well in San

Armed for the Fray.

A tramp applied to a lady for work and was given some carpets to beat. He did the job so well that she commended him for it. "You must have besten carpets fre-questly to be such an oxport," she said.
"Nover best a carpet before in any life, ledy. I've allow teached school," he assured promptly,... Detroit Free

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Sevelofish:—Why did the
ad the Grand Duke Petrovna

FUNOF THE FUTURE

Sportsmen Trying to Prevent

a General Extirpation. WILL MEET AND PASS UPON

The Conflicting Laws of Different States in Syracuse, N. Y., February 18-

of the cour try must be changed. They must be made

uniform and carefully codi-fed." This,

have thirty odd times for breeding—a different "me ft revery county?"

Mortumen are in hopes that the legit active will give its new laws a chance. The change from paid to unpaid wardens worked as it did in Pennsylvania. Now they are again paid, and it is hoped that the law will stand.

David Wacmaran.

to Laws Should Be De

A game law should be simple, plain, direct and se explicit that an uneducated man may readily understand its terms. Few game laws have those merits. The statutes of most of the states

CUTTING ILLEGALLY PLACED SKINES I

THE ALLEGHENIKA

involved, obscure, and in some parts intelligible even to a lawyer. They

in Syrsonse, February 12, was echos by all of them, from that "rare old dis-ciple," Robert B. Rossevelt, to the mos-unimportant members of the the mos-

The invitations to attend the Syracuse convention have been sent out to sportsmen all over the country, and even Canadians who are interested in the care of fish in Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence river, have promised to attend. Among the prominent New York people who will be there are Horace White, of Syracuse, president of the State Association for the Protection of Fish and Game; the forestry game and fish commissioners of New York; Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and the legislative committees on the subject of game preservation of this and other states.

Sportsmen from the Pacific coast to the grouse-hunting regions of Maine, from the bear-stalking sections of Manitoba down to the awamp hunters in Louisiana; are aroused to the necessity of some immediate action for the preservation of the game of the country. The story of the pructical extirpation of the buffalo must not be repeated. Louisians: are aroused to the necessity of some immediate action for the preservation of the game of the country. The story of the practical extirpation of the buffalo must not be repeated with the elk and other species that delight the hunter's eye cast and west, north and south. Thanks to the stringent regulations enacted in Yellowstone park, the trappers are being driven from that domain, and it is an actual fact that there are now in the Hayden valley fully three hundred buffaloss, with from fifty to seventy breeding cows at the lowest estimate. This means an annual increase of at least from thirty-six to forty heads, provided the government continues its strict enforcement of existing regulations against poachers.

The famous civilian scout, Burgess, who is attached to the post in National park, gives some very interesting facts concerning the increase in game since Capt. Anderson undertook the extirpation of the trapping poacher. The elk, he says, are now in such abundance that they promise to give game to the hunter in senson for many years, while the buffalo are increasing to such an extent that they will soon get beyond the confines of the park and give the hope that the praries of the west will again resound with the tread of the

hope that the prairies of the west will again resound with the tread of the great herds. He counted three herds, he says, one of which contained sevenhe says, one of which contained seven-ty-eight, the second fifty, the third one hundred and ten, and the scattering groups at a distance, which he falled to count, must have each numbered at least fifteen heads.

Reverting to the Syracuse convention, it may be well to say that it promises to go far beyond the original purpose for which it was called, the agitation of a new enactment for New York state. While it will urge the adoption of a law introduced by Mr. Gould at of a law introduced by Mr. Gould at Albany this year, the same law which was introduced by Mr. Stevens in 1891,



SOLDIESS APTER POACHING TRAPPER it will probably draw up a series of resolutions to be sent to the fish and game commissioners of all the states, looking to the holding of a national convention in which many reforms are to be advocated and agitated.

convention in which many reforms are to be advocated and agitated.

In the first pince no state in the union has a perfect set of game laws. New York, p rhaps, looks most to the enactment of statutes on the question, and as a result the Catskills and the Adirepdacks are well filled with game. In New York the new law proposes to increase the protection feature, and provides for the appointment of twenty fish and game wardens in place of the fifteen now is the employ of the state fish commissioners. The New Jorsey law, which makes every member of a fish or gun club a constable, has proven very ineffective, and as most of the states of the union have similar laws, the disantisfaction is general.

Maj. J. Warren Pond, who is at the head of the fish and game wardens of New York state, will be present at the Syracum convention, and, it is understood, will arge the adoption of some measures which will prevent in the future the enactment of what are really unconstitutional county regulations. On Staten island, for instance, no one not a resident of the county regulations. On Staten island, for instance, no one not a resident of the county regulations are in affect in North and Bouth Carolina, and Mr Pond, as well se other appriamen, believes that these regulations on the future of the chart in North and Bouth Carolina celluse and not alone against the constitution of the chart constitution.

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RIVERS IN THE AIR

Continued from Ninth Page to supply it with trees and encourage to growth of grasses entable for and ountries.

Wherever there is a grove of tree there will be found as atmosphere cooler than that overlying the beground, and this cool atmosphere cause a downpour from adove, the mixing the cool and the bet air, britisg the gulf current nearer the earling the neithwest. The recent periments in making rain by combition, proves that the upper currents air in those arid districts are lies y lades with moisture, and it is not dicult to understand that cooling tearth by irrigation and trees will brithose moist currents down to the earl It will not be denied that near tearth these currents move northwe ward, while at a greater sittude, the move in the opposite direction: In t ward, while at a greater altitude, they move in the opposite direction: In the high barometer over the guil, the atmosphere comes down to the water, and after absorbing moisture, begins its movement to the north or cortiment, toward the low barometer, then crossing the northern Rocky mountains. Entering the low barometer, the air rises till it loses its moisture by precipitation, and then returns again by way of the upper atmo-phere to the higher barometer over the Guil, and again coming down to gather up the moisture from the ocean, begins anew its journey to the northwest. Cool these parching plains by irrigation, tree-planting and by preventing prairie fires, and not only will the arid districts be reclaimed to fertility, but the dreadful drouths will be prevented from periodically destroying million-of dollars' worth of cereals in these great central valicys.—[Copywrited.] W. T. Foster.

WHY THE BIG MAN SHIVERED.

Before fie Had This Trouble He Was ne Brave as the Bravest. The big man had been entertaining me with some of his adventures as the train sped along. He had traveled all over the world. He had been wrecked at sea, captured by pirates, held up by road agents, led out to be shot and lots of other things, and he could relate particulars in a highly entertaining manner. He was a six footer of excellent build, and he didn't know what fear was.

One of his stories was about meeting three footpads one night in Detreit. They jumped out at him suddenly, and all had revolvers at full cock, but with his good right fist he knocked them about and killed two outright. He had just finished this story when we drew up at a station where we were to wait

just finished this story when we drew up at a station where we were to wait twenty minutes for dinner. We were going out together, when he suddenly pulled back and eank into a seat. He turned so pale that I anxiously asked:

"Do you feel ill? Are you in pain?"

"It's nothing—go on," he whispered.

"But let me get you some wine or

something."

"No—not I'm better now. It's just a faint spell. You go on alone."

He was crawling back when I left him. I dien't remain away over ten minutes, and I found him reclining on a seat and shaking like a man with the

You've got a bad chill."
"Never mind. It's only transient.
Just bring me a glass of water and keep

able interference with shooting privileges, rather than a wise limitation based on reason.

The New York game law, enacted in the year 1878, has been so modified by the tinkering of every legislature from that time to 1839 down, that many of its provisions are obscure and complex, and their correct interpretation purely conjecture. In 1830 the legislature provided for a special committee to codify and revise the 5sh and game laws. This committee was made up of Gen. R. U. Sherman, representing the New York fish commission; Hon. R. B. Roosevelt, representing the New York City Association for the Protection of Game, and Assistant Attorney General Whittaker. They prepared for the seasion of . 1891 a bill which was in the main excellent, and which might have been adopted but for one unfortunate provision which sought to legislate fish commissioners out of office. The term of the codification committee was extended to give them an opportunity of conferring with representatives of the Canadian provinces with reference to cooperative fishery legislation for the St. Lewrence river and the great lakes. The bill of 1891, with some alterations made by the committee, has again been introduced this year. While there is perhaps room for a difference of opinion as to some of its provisions, it is, as a whole, an excellent measure, and the legislation can do no greater service to fish and game interests of the state than to adopt it, and then to refrain from meddling with the subject.

The New York State association for the protection of fish and game was originally organized for the purpose of securing desired legislation and assisting in the enforcement of the laws. It drifted from this purpose, however, and in time was devoted wholly to trapshooting. Following the annual tournament of the association is at summer, Gen. D. H. Bruce, of Syracuse, wrote to the Forest and Stream, suggesting that the clubs belonging to the association, added his endorsement and the result has been the call ing of a meeting to be held at Syracuse, He shivered and shook and his teeth clicked together, and I had become seri-ously alarmed, when the train began to move on. One minute later the colon sat up and began to look like himse sat up and began to look like himsely again. In two minutes there wasn't a shiver left. I was regarding him with astonishment, when he kindly said; "Sit down. I owe you an explanation. Did you see that chap sitting on a box near the dining room door?"

"What, a little dried up, humpbacked, redheaded man, with a red goatee?"

"The same. I just caught sight of him in time."

"You don't tell me you were shiver-

ing on his account!" "I was. He's my brother-in-law, an has sworn to lick me. I was scared

half to death for fear he'd seen me."

"Look here!" I said as t rounded on nim, "I thought you told me you had killed about a dozen men, and had been through a hundred perilous adventures.

"Yes, yes, I told you so, and it was all Gospel truth, but all those things happened previously, you know."

"Provious to what?"

"To my having the grin. I had to

"To my having the grip. I had it powerful hard last fall, and when I got over it I was a changed man. No more light—no serve—no grit. That very lit-tle redheaded apology for a man chased "Well, that's mighty queer."

"Well, that's mighty queer."

"Yes, sir, very queer—very queer. I can't understan! it, but the doctors ressoned it all out. I'm no lighter now, sir, but if you want me to tell you how I shayed six Indians in a heap previous to my having the grip I will cheer."

But I didn't. I just gave him the cold shake. It hurt his sensitive feelings, as I could perceive, but I wouldn't even lend him a chew of tobacco.—Detroit Free Press.

Brown-Say, Jones, when you come in ste at night don't you always wake your

Jones (promptly)—Never.
Brown (surprised)—Jechosaphat! How
do you manage it?
Jones (with a sigh)—I don't have to.—
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